MONDAY.

PRICE TWO CENTS



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The lions are part of the Hagenback museum. They were taken to St. Joseph Saturday night by Madame Plancka to play

has select long from the part on which most of the remodeling has been done, will be taken down to-night, and the entire ground floor thrown into one room, 49 feet long.

Contractor William Harmon said last Major

the lion drew his loose overcoat into the cage and had it in tatters in a moment.

Ellinger scrambled to liberate himself, but was again caught and drawn back.

The lion had bent the bars and had both powerful foreless outside. When Messenger Kempf reached the struggling man and beast, the lion's head was pressed against the iron bars, as he drew his intended victim by his clothing as easily as if he had been a child.

Kempf jumped over the baggage to the rescue, and caught Ellinger by the arm and pulled him away. Others, hearing the disturbance outside, rushed in, Ellinger's clothing was torn in many places. Its thickness and the strength of his Melton overcont saved him from the animal's claws. but was again caught and drawn back

chays.

Kempf described his own experience as anything but pleasant. He was locked in the express car alone with the lions during his trip to St. Joseph. He gave them a wide berth, and did not feel comfortable until they were taken out at the end of the tentrey.

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An effort was made by Ellinger, Kempf and Conductor Weish to find the man who had the lions in charge. They expressed themselves in strong language over the way the cages were left open. Ellinger said last night: "It is an outrage for the owners of wild animals to ship them as if they were harmless. The baggage company should not permit them to be loaded in that condition. It strikes me they should go as freight, and in a separate car."

QUEER PLACE FOR A BUTTON.

An Innocent Stranger Falls a Victir to a Joke That Is Honry With Accumulated Years.

A man stepped to the cigar lighter over the stand at the Union depot last night. That moment the electric current failed. The incandescent builts on very hand died "Get off the button!" velled an officious

voice from the lunch counter. The man lifted his feet and stepped back "Get off the button!" came the order from half a dozen voices, in tones of anger, from mair a dozen voices, in tones of anger, command and disgust, while the moment-ary darkness hung over the room. As the man tiptoed off the spot whre he supposed he had innocently wrought such havor, the current, with wonted freakishness, returned current, with wonted freakishness, returned and light again pervaded the writing room. The cause of the outcries and protests glanced suspiciously at the clerks, but it was such an old joke with them that no one thought of laughing. He only most with scowls and stares from men who seemed to think anyone should have known better. He looked at the tiling floor in the shadow of the counter, and felt with the edge of his shee sole over the floor.

"I don't see any button," said he, "That's a dickens of a place to have a button, anybow," he added, as he walked away in disgust.

a footbold by which he could drag the struggling man away from the cage.

Struggling man away from the cage.

Ellinger was uninjured beyond slight bruises and scratches, but he suffered from the fright which his narrow escape gave him. He had fully recovered last night and made his run as usual.

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General Chaffee's Record.

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Manila December 21 on the City of Peking.

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THEY HAVE ENOUGH

Xmas, '98.

close in. As I had heard the firing of guns in the operation of taking the coller on the previous afternoon in the direction in tow proved to be quite difficult, owing of the port, and as there was considerable to the size and weight of the two ships smoke observed in the harbor, I was led to | and the repeated parting smoke observed in the harbor, I was led to | Finally, however, after twenty-four hours believe that the Spanish squadron might unremitting exertions, the collier's chain have arrived there. That day the Dupont cable was gotten to the Yale and the squad-

that the enemy's vessels were not in Clen-that the enemy's vessels were not in Clen-ued coaling the Texas and Marbhehead, and standing this was supposed to be a day of captain of the British steamer Adula that, been received on the Thursday preceding my arrival off Cientuegos, stating that the Spanish squadron had sailed from San-

Fifth-The Iowa, Castine and Dupont took coal from the collier on that day the Iowa particularly needing coal, as she had sailed from Key West to join this squadron before completely coaled, and consequently was considerably short.

Sixth-On the 24th inst, the Marble- up the harbor, head, Vixen and Eagle joined the squadron, and the Marblehead and Eagle were immediately sent to communicate with the insurgents to the westward of Cienfuegos. and to furnish them with ammunition, clothing and dynamite. Upon Commander McCalla's return, in the course of the afternoon, he reported to me that he had obtained information that the Spanish squadron was not in Clenfuegos. patches were at once sent by the Dupont to Admiral Sampson and to Commodore Remey for the department, indicating that this squadron would move toward Santiago de Cuba.

Conling the Texas.

Seventh-Great difficulty has been experienced in coaling the Texas on account of her projecting sponsons, in any scaway whatever, and only under the most favorable conditions can she go alongside a collier. In anything more unfavorable than danger of injury either to the Texas herself or the collier. In this connection the advantage of a tumblehome to the side is very marked, insuring great freedom from accidents due to projections on the

Eighth-After dark on the evening of the 24th the squadron stood to sea, to the east-ward, with the Brooklyn, Massachusetts, lowa and Texas in column, natural order; the Marblehead, Vixen and Eagle on the outer flank and the collier inshore of the battleship. The Castine was left at Cienfuegos to notify the Scorpion on her return, should she not be sighted by us, to proceed to Key West in company.

Ninth-The run to Santiago was marked by rain and rough weather to such an extent that the Eagle was unable to keep up a speed of 7.5 to 8.5 knots and fell behind so much as to scriously delay the squadron, which was forced to slow to a speed of from four to five knots for her to regain and hold her position. As these rough headseas continued with no apparent prospect of abating, and as the Eagle's coal supply was becoming dangerously low, she was sent to Port Antonio for coal with directions to make the best of her way back to Key West.

Arrival at Santingo.

Tenth-On arriving off Santiago, the collier Merrimac was disabled by the break- pier by a number of Cubans. ing of her intermediate pressure valve stem and the cracking of the stuffing box. This served as a further embarrassment to the squadron and a source of considditions that had prevailed since leaving Cienfuegos, it appeared absolutely sary to abandon the position off Santiago and seek a place where the vessels could be coaled and the collier's machinery re-

Eleventh-Off Santiago, the St. Paul, Yale and Minneapolis were communicated with. The Minneapolis reported that she only had sufficient coal to reach Key West and that her machinery was in bad condition. The coal supply of the othe two secuts was also much reduced. Arrangements were at once made whereby the Yale was to tow



ADMIRAL W. S. SCHLEY.

the collier and, as the prospect did not seem favorable for replenishing the meage. coal supply of the other vessels, the squad-ron stood to the westward, towing the calron proceeded. The St. Paul was ordered to remain off Santiago until her coal sep-

Twelfth-After standing to the westward for about three hours, or about twenty-live miles, the conditions became less unfavorable and the squadron stopped. The Text.: and Marblehead were sent alongside the collier, whose injury had been temporarily

that in case the Spanish squadron had reached Santiago, Admiral Sampson was able to block any movement of the enemy through the Bahla channel, my intention In standing to the westward was, should it become necessary, to bar any effort of the enemy to reach Havana by a dash through the Yucatan passage.

ply would no longer permit of further de

fuegos. Not being satisfied at this time tax satisfied at this time that they were not there I held my position, being further strengthened in my opinion being further strengthened in my opinion by the fact that I was informed by the which port we arrived about dusk. Estab- Though they had gat late to the banlished an inner picket line consisting of quet last night-it was near 2 o'clock when when he left Kingston, a cablegram had the Vixen and Marblehead, the remainder General Wheeler delivered his delightful of the squadron lying to off the entrance of the port about four or five miles out. Fifteenth-The next morning, 28th inst- accompanying members of his cabinet ant, steamed in to examine the entrance arose to breakfast at about the usual hour, to the harbor, and sighted the Cristobal and later they separated to attend divine Colon apparently moored, head and stern, services, across the western channel around Smith; also one of the vessels of the Vizcaya or Infanta Maria Teresa class moored pedo boats. Later in the day made out She is suffering from a slight cold and rethe military tops of a third vessel farther

H. M. S. Indefntigable. Sixteenth-A close blockade of the burn

terday morning H. M. S. Indefatigable gregation who escorted him to the pew recame up to the line of blockade and made with the commodore," which was of course Rie jation, are and remained standing ungranted. A boarding officer came on board til he had taken his seat. The sermon the flagship with a letter from the com- was by flow Dr. John A. Thompson. There manding officer, Captain L. A. Primerose, was no reference to the distinguished presthe line of blockade in order to communirequesting permission for his vessel to have cate with her majesty's consul at this port, cation by the accapter for Divine guidance My reply was that there would not be the for the president during the crisis which slightest objection to his doing so. Instead, now confronted the country. Secretary Alhowever, of availing himself of the permis-sion the Indefatigable at once steamed off Presbyterian church, and after the servin the direction from which she came, sig-naling, "No harm done for courtesy," It lies held an informal leves in the aisles, may have been that his learning that the many persons crowding around them to Spanish fleet was in this port was of more shake hands and bid them welcome. importance than her majesty's consul, and General Joseph Waceler and Secretary he may have desired first to communicate Wilson worshiped at the First Baptist with his government from Januaico.

Seventeenth-On the 20th inst. the New church. After the service they shock Orleans arrived, convoying the collier Ster- hands with several hundred persons.

call the department's attention to the nopounds, in addition to buckets, which have gations. not provided with at least six cotton begs Georgia State Agricultural and Mechanical or heavy wooden cameis, six to eight feet broad, to be used as fenders to take the thrust of the ships and to permit coaling address. The raute to the college took the in rougher weather than is now possible president through the camp of the Sevwith the means at our disposal. At pres-ent we are coaling on all favorable occa-lians in white with or the computer dust. sions in plain sight of the enemy's fleet. tion and to speak words of appreciation Very respectfully, W. S. SCHLEY.
Commodore, U. S. N., Commander-in-Chief, and encouragement to the men. Secretary

SON OF CALIXTO GARCIA. Colonel Carlos Garcia Arrives in New

York-Declines to Discuss Cuban Situation. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Colonel Carlos

steamer Santlago. He was greeted at the Colonel Garcia was in command of a di-

stay in this city for a day or two and will then go to Washington and later to Thomasville, Ga., to visit his mother. "My father's death," he said, "has been great blow, I do not know what my master General Smith made a short adplans are while in the country.

ATTENDED BY MEMBERS OF PRES-IDENTIAL PARTY.

ONE OF

ALL CABINET OFFICIALS ATTENDED VARIOUS CHURCHES.

repaired, and each coaled during the night.

Thirteenth-Inasmuch as it was known in Afternoon the Party Visited Camp. of Seventh Army Corps-Secretary Alger Makes a Rigid Inspection at Macon To-day.

peroration on "Woman"-the president and

President McKinley attended church at the Wesley Monumental Methodist church. in the eastern channel, ad two small tor- Mrs. McKinley did not accompany him. mained in the hotel. Her indisposition, however, does not amount to real illness, and this afternoon she was able to take a carriage vide about the city

bor has been maintained, and no versels The president was met at the door of have entered or left since our arrival. Yes- the church by lending members of the conserved for him. As he entered the con-

Secretary Long attended St. John's Eighteenth-Concerning the coaling of a Episcopal church, and Secretary Smith the large fleet of vessels, I would particularly Independent Presbyterian. They also were ressity for heavy lifts, holding about so greatest by many members of the congre-

Alger and General Shafter also visited the camps. Secretary Alger paid more attention to the camp than any other member of the party. He went through several of the regimental villages, from headquarters to kitchens, and made a critical examination. He also visited the hospital of the Garcia, eldest son of the late General Gar-cia, arrived here to-day on the Ward line wants and how they were supplied. At his trip he expressed himself as very me

vision of the army in Santiago provinces
at the time of his father's death. He will ter and the newspaper correspondents with the presidential party were the guests of the officers of the Third buttallon, Third Georgia regiment, at the camp this aft noon. An oyster dinner was served. Post-When asked about the present conditions of the course of which he paid a high tribute to the press for its integrity. "You must pardon me, but I can say versational talk to the men assembled, "You must pardon me, but I can say nothing on that subject now. Everything, however, is going nicely.

Regarding the report that he had come to attend to the removal of the body of his father. Colonel Garcia said that he had come simply to join the family. It was probable that the last resting place of his father would be at Holguin, Santiago province.

The members of the visiting party spent

gratified with the camp and the work